

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Philip Thomas Carroll, 38-year old Princeton insurance man, who twice this past month made headlines—as Chairman of the recently-concluded March of Dimes Campaign and as Clerk and Supervisor of Purchases of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders. Active in community affairs for some 15 years and the first to admit that his recent elevation to an appointive county post is attributable to his role in the two-party system, Carroll belongs to a long-thinking group of citizens, a group which believes that an individual's faith in democratic government should be translated into participation in politics—even at the local level.

A second-generation Princetonian of Irish descent, who attended St. Paul's School and Princeton High School and was graduated from the Hun School, Carroll like many of his contemporaries found it necessary to interrupt his university studies in the early 1930's. He started out on his own, shortly after the financial balloon had burst, became interested in insurance and completed a 12-year apprenticeship before launching a general agency here in 1945. While building his future he made time for added responsibilities and is currently active in five local service organizations.

Indicative of the energy Carroll can invest in an undertaking is the fact that this winter's effort for the March of Dimes will undoubtedly consti-

tute a new dollar high for Princeton's part in the national drive. Following the lead of last year's successful campaign (directed by Mrs. Claire R. Levine), Carroll and his associates enlisted the cooperation of all of Princeton's diverse elements, missed few—if any—tricks and came up with a series of productive ideas, including street corner displays, solicitations at athletic contests, bake sales, church parties and dances.

Carroll, a Community Chest captain last fall and a newly-elected member of the Lions Club, is something of a phenomenon in the political arena, for he considers himself a "local amateur who was more surprised than anyone else" when his name was linked with a political appointment. Because of his convictions about two-party politics, he helped found the Princeton Democratic Club and assumed the frequently discouraging task of providing Democratic leadership in the predominantly Republican Township, where he is now County Committeeman from the Third District.

For working quietly, but effectively, for what he believes to be his "home town's" best interests; for his willingness to serve others to the best of his ability; for seeing that the good citizens who do not vote render the greatest possible disservice to their community; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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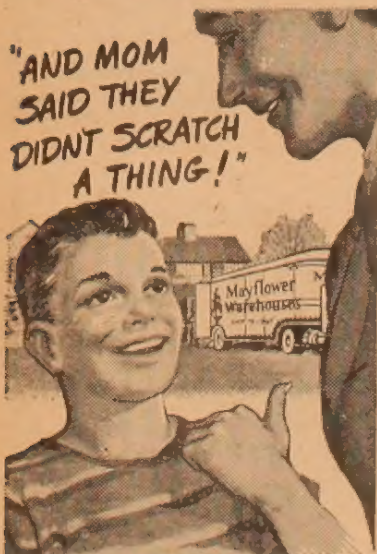
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Town Topics

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Vol. IV, No. 52 March 5-11, 1950

Topics of the Town

Political Notes. With a week to go, there were nine Democratic names being mentioned for the three vacancies that will occur in the borough and township governing bodies. No official announcement was slated until next week, however, and the Republicans, too, were not expected to name their candidates until a day or two before Thursday's primary deadline.

Possibilities for borough council on the Democratic ticket were J. Seymour Montgomery, John H. Golden (the party's leader) and the three candidate's from last Fall's slate: Dan D. Coyle, J. Kendall Wallis and James R. Sloane. In the township, where the Democrats have not had a representative in a quarter-century or more, potential candidates included Thomas S. Dignan and Horatio W. Turner, who ran in 1949 and 1948, respectively; John P. Poe and Professor Daniel C. Sayre.

The Republicans were apparently set with John W. Stalker for one vacancy on the council, but would not name his running mate until next week. In the township, if B. Franklin Bunn's tenure in office should voluntarily come to a close, there still seemed likelihood of a primary contest on the G.O.P. side of the ticket. Latest entry among the possibilities was Hugh D. Wise.

Into the Past. Two of Princeton's best-known and most respected residents died within the past week, and in each case, their departure marked the end of an era. Ninety-year old Henry G. Duffield was associated with numerous business enterprises in town, even after his retirement, but it is the Princeton sports world in which he played such an unusual part.

A great baseball and football fan, he had an unparalleled record of attendance at Princeton gridiron games. After having seen the second intercollegiate football contest (between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869), he had attended 63 meetings between Princeton and Yale. The car parked at the open end of Palmer Stadium will be notably absent next Fall.

Mrs. Allan Marquand of Guernsey Hall died Monday in her 77th year. An expert on the representation and symbolism of flowers and trees in art, she was singled out by Princeton University in 1948 as

the fourth woman upon which it had conferred an honorary degree in more than two centuries of its existence.

Guernsey Hall, looking out over gently sloping lawns and woodland stretching for acres between Mercer and Stockton Streets, now appears to belong to an era of Princeton's past. While no word may be immediately forthcoming, it seems likely that the Marquand property will follow the course taken by the Armour and Pyne estates and become a series of smaller lots more effectively gauged to the economy of the times.

Carnival Plans. Princeton's annual ice carnival will draw ten well-known amateur figure skating champions from half a dozen clubs when it is staged March 17 and 18 in Baker Rink. A featured performer also will be Fritz Dietl, currently starring in Sonja Henie's ice revue. Miss Henie's partner for five years, Dietl is famous for his skating act on stilts.

Miss Hildegard Balmain, the Princeton Skating Club's professional, who has won more than 40 medals and trophies in competition throughout North America, will be on the program and will team with Mr. Dietl in a number entitled "Symphony in Rhythm."

—Continued on Page 3

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- 1939 Pontiac
A Little Sweetheart!
- 1941 Oldsmobile
Sedan
Rush, Hurry!
- 1936 Chev. 4-Door
A Steal
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4-Door
Peach of a Motor!
- 1935 Buick Sedan
Don't Miss This One!
- 1940 1/2 Panel
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Many Good Miles
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Trade Even But Trade At
- Gerber Chevrolet**
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

More than 150 participants, many of them from the Princeton area, will appear in the carnival, always a colorful, popular affair. Tickets, priced lower than in the past, go on sale at Hinkson's Friday.

Artistic Ability. In the town of Hanover, Germany, where the effects of war can still be seen, 20-year old Maryrose Bertog came upon a copy of The New York Times last Fall. A picture of Starr Kohlsaat, daughter of Mrs. Virginia M. Kohlsaat of Cleveland Lane, published to announce the former's engagement, caught her attention.

Writing in perfect English to Mrs. Kohlsaat, she offered to paint her daughter's portrait, using the newspaper clipping as a model. As additional details, she asked only the color of Miss Kohlsaat's eyes and hair and the coloring of her skin.

Last week, the finished portrait came, a 21-by-15 inch enlargement in pastels that has drawn much admiration from those who have seen it. In payment, the young artist, who lives and works on a farm, asked for a \$10 package sent through CARE.

She has expressed a hope for future orders, preferring not to do portraits of babies but eager to have pictures of growing children or adults which she may copy in portrait form. The price of a \$10 CARE package holds until further notice; the portrait may be seen and further details obtained at The Exchange, 164 Nassau Street.

In the Black. For the second time in the past 16 years, Princeton Hospital operated on a balanced budget, treasurer John H. Wallace, Jr., reported at Monday's annual meeting. Operating expenses of \$414,417 were met in full by current income, contributions and the endowment fund (from which the return was 3.45 percent.)

Administrator John W. Kauffman reported an "encouraging trend" in that 40 percent of the total admissions were covered by Blue Cross hospitalization insurance. He also revealed that 47 percent of the patients using the hospital come from other communities; 38 percent are borough residents and 15 percent township, while 24 percent live in other Mercer County municipalities, 10 percent in Middlesex County, eight percent from Somerset and five from other areas. The hospital admitted 2,758 adults and some 600 infants during 1949.

Board President Curtis W. McGraw called attention to the approaching drive for \$195,000 to meet requirements for the Federal grant of nearly \$400,000, a sum which will enable the community to have a 138-bed, well-equipped hospital. He termed the past 12 months "a year of accomplishment."

Edward L. Pierce, who served as board president for 18 years, was made an "honorary trustee for life" at Monday's meeting. Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom was named to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Pierce's retirement, while four trustees returned to office are George W. Conover, Dean Arthur M. Greene, Jr., George R. Meyers and Joseph J. Redding.

New Shows. "Prelude to Spring" is the title of a presentation combining fashion, music and art to be given Friday night at 8:30 by the Versatility Club at the Witherspoon Y.W.C.A. Models will parade the latest in wearing apparel from

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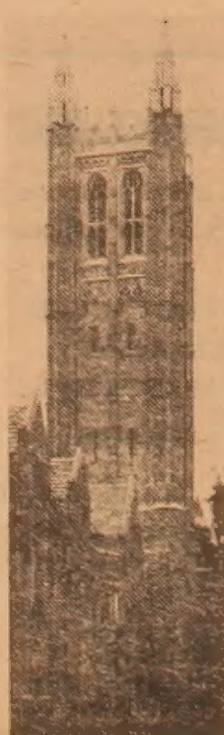
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nut, black raspberry, peach.

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This new Farr Hardware im-
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server we've ever seen, but it's the
best for the price that we've found
in Princeton or elsewhere. Made of
lightweight chromium-plated steel
with an insulated, unbreakable
stainless steel inside, the server
should be a helpful year-round ad-
dition to any family, with its abili-
ty to double as an ice-bucket or a
hot food-keeper.

As an ice-bucket, it keeps ice
cubes not only frozen for 5 or 6
hours, but firm so that they don't
stick together a short time after
getting together. Its cold side is
not confined only to ice, since it is
designed to keep foods, such as
salads, frozen desserts, iced bever-
ages, etc., as cold as they should be
to make tasty eating or drink-
ing.

Heat-wise, the Penguin will keep
foods hot without further cooking
for 1 to 2 hours. That alone should
send you out to buy one if you ever
cope with buffet parties, late guests
or members of your family with
unpredictable meal hours.

Externally speaking, the Pen-
guin is quite attractive to look at,
with a wooden knob atop the lid
and matching wood handles. Its
only other decoration is a small
parade of penguins marching
around it. Whether its name or its
decoration came first, we wouldn't
know; but regardless of their raison
d'être, they're kind of appealing.
If you don't happen to have a feel-
ing for penguins as we do, at least
they're sufficiently inconspicuous so
they probably won't bother you! At
the surprisingly low price of \$6.50,
the Penguin would be a versatile
convenience for your house or a
welcome gift for that of anyone
else.

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terns. Ordinary short-sleeved cash-
mere sweaters are wonderful ward-
robe pickers-uppers; but these re-
cent arrivals at Clayton's, with
their delicate designs, could do an
even-better-than-usual job of dou-
bling as suit blouses or tweed skirt
toppers. The combination of cash-
mere-plus-pattern results in a sat-
isfactory one of slight dressiness-
plus-warmth that makes the slip-
overs wearable on many occasions
during much of the year.

There are three choices in pat-
terns and a wide selection of colors.
In the former there is an overall
lay design, one in horizontal rib-
bing and another with three cables
running part way down the front.
The latter ranges from white
through fawn, pink and light blue
to a heavenly deepish shade called
appropriately, flamingo. The yarn
is 100 percent Indian cashmere and
feels just as soft as you'd expect it
to. Sizes are 36 to 42; price, \$12.75.

Bottled Blueberries. By rights we
should say "jarred blueberries,"
but we couldn't resist the alliteration;
besides that might make the
berries sound slightly unappetizing,
which is far from the case. Anyway,
—Continued on Page 9

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Scott Tissue, 3 rolls for 32c, \$1.25 doz.

Soft Weave, 3 rolls for 34c, \$1.33 doz.

Scotties—Large Facial Tissues, 23c

Scotties—Small Facial Tissues, 2 pks. for 23c

Scott Roll Towels, 2 rolls for 33c

Cut-Rite Waxed Paper, 2 pks. for 45c

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Large Size 65c — Extra Large Size 95c

Bath Sponges (Pink, Green or Blue) 49c

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Sunkist Deluxe Plums, 2 jars 57c

Tropic Fancy Elberta Peaches, 2 tins 67c

Sunkist Fruit Cocktail, 2 tins 69c

Log Cabin Syrup, 12-oz., 2 for 49c; large size 2 for 97c

Vermont Maid Syrup, 12-oz., 2 for 49c; large size, 2 for 97c

New England Syrup, 12-oz., 2 bottles 43c

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 2 pks. 29c

Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour, 2 pks. 31c

Sunkist Lima Beans, No. 303, 2 for 49c

Sunkist Whole Kernel Corn, 12-oz., 2 for 33c

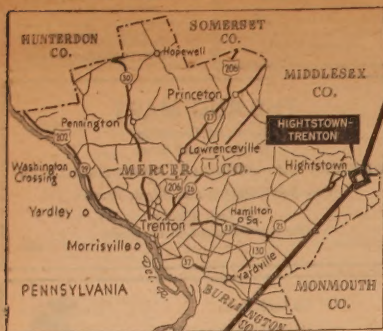
McCann's Famous Irish Oat Meal, 1-lb. size, 27c; 2-lb. size, 43c

Lyle's Imported Syrup, 2-lb. tins—2 tins 69c

Deliveries Wednesdays and Saturdays to Kingston, Rocky Hill,
Lawrenceville and Penns Neck—Closed Wednesday Afternoons.

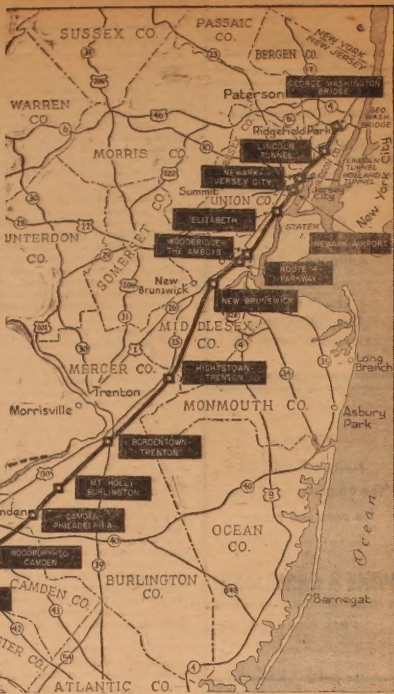
Deliveries to Harrison Street Project Daily

TELEPHONE 1282



The larger map at the left shows the route selected for the \$230,000,000 State Turnpike now being built. It will extend from George Washington Bridge for a distance of 118 miles to Deepwater, N. J., opposite Wilmington, Del. The parkway, which will vary from four to six lanes in width, is scheduled for completion by November 1, 1951. It is estimated that nearly 900 buildings, including 335 homes, lying along the right of way will be demolished to permit completion of the project.

The smaller map above is an enlargement of the area which the Turnpike will affect in Mercer County. The nearest entrance for Princetonians will be 11 miles from here, just east of Hightstown. Toll gates will be built at each entrance, with motorists paying in proportion to the distance they travel. Speeds in excess of the current 45 mile-an-hour limit will be permitted. A major effect which the Turnpike is expected to have is to draw traffic in sizeable volume from other existing highways, notably U. S. 1.



TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued From Page 3

Joan's Dress Shop, hats from the Little Hosiery Shop and jewelry from Zavelle's. Mrs. Collie Heron will serve as commentator for the evening.

The Community Players (whose presentation of the Alec Templeton musical "Dream Boat" is set for March 31 and April 1 in McCarter Theatre) will give the Noel Coward play, "Tamed Oak," Sunday evening at Avalon. Performances are at 7 and 9.

Mrs. Gordon Knox is directing the play, which will be entered in the state-wide contest for amateur dramatic groups. Cast members include Miss Lucille Frothing, Ray Newton, Leslie Van Zandt and Mrs. Donald C. Stuart, Jr.

Building Plans: Miss Fine's School

hopes to break ground during the Summer for a new gymnasium-auditorium which will include a basketball court, stage and seating capacity for some 700 persons. The fund-raising drive to underwrite the long-awaited project is part of the school's 50th anniversary program.

The addition to the school, designed by Clifford D. Quick, will be of cinder-block construction reinforced by steel. The 64-by-117-foot exterior will allow inclusion of a full-size basketball court, a stage 18 feet deep and 94 feet wide, as well as facilities for locker rooms, showers and scenery storage. The auditorium will not only permit assemblage of the entire student and parent body, but will be of much use in furthering the school's educational program and will also be made available for civic organizations and community functions.

Miscellany. The week's births include sons to Mr. & Mrs. George Conover, 5 Sergeant St.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bodman, Jr., 121 Snowden Lane; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Williams, 224-A Eisenhower St.; Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Souler, 222-C King St.; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Stuart D. Campbell, 100 Stockton St.; Mr. & Mrs. James Crone, 40 Witherspoon St.; Mr. & Mrs. Walter Conover, Dutch Neck; Mr. & Mrs. William M. Flagg, 19 So. Stanworth; Mr. & Mrs. William H. Bier-

schen, 227C Marshall St.

Eight more speeders were fined Tuesday by Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro . . . pleading guilty to traveling at more than 80 miles an hour on Mercer Street near Lover's Lane. Albert Turney, 31, of 205 Witherspoon Street, paid \$20 and lost his license for 30 days.

Charles H. Mather, 86-year old father of S. S. Mather of Stockton Street, was found Friday after a three-day search that had spread over four counties . . . the elderly

resident of Fort Mercer had driven away from home Tuesday and had apparently lost his way, since game wardens found him in his mired car on Duck Island, Hamilton Township, after he had spent two days and nights in it . . . food and rest proved to be his only need . . . a plane from Princeton Airport (on the Somerville Road) joined the search Thursday, patrolling both sides of U. S. No. 1 between Trenton and New Brunswick in an effort—Continued on Page 12

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE
The Hasty Heart (Thurs.-Sat.), based on the 1945 Broadway hit, tells of a proud, lonely Scottish soldier with but a few months to live in a British Army hospital in Burma. The treatment he is accorded by other men in the ward and his reaction to it, combined with unusually good acting, together give the film a great deal of emotional impact. Richard Todd, in the leading role, turns in a memorable performance.

Malaya (Sun.-Wed.) is a somewhat incredible, highly melodramatic adventure story in which James Stewart and Spencer Tracy (cast as two pals who are respectively newspaperman and convict) seek to bring Far Eastern rubber to the U. S. during the war. The Japs are over-dumb, the Americans over-smart but there's action aplenty if that's what you're looking for. When Willie Comes Marching Home (Thurs. - Sat.) is a comedy about a hometown lad who enlisted soon after Pearl Harbor but spends the better part of his military career trying to get overseas. When he finally does briefly, the importance of his experiences is such that military secrecy forbids the briefest mention of it, thus continuing him as the town's laughing stock. Dan Dailey in an amusing piece lightened by the deft touch of director John Ford.

THE GARDEN
Bluegrass of Kentucky (Fri.-Sat.) uses Cinecolor and a story about a colt bred to race in the Derby to entertain in quiet fashion. Routine story, good racing sequences.

Animal Crackers (Mon.-Tues.) is a 20-year old Marx Brothers picture based on the musical comedy of 1929. Slapstick reigns, the film is no longer as funny as when it was first issued, but viewed as a collector's item, is still productive of laughter.

Passport to Pimlico (Wed.-Thurs.) is a British piece whose action hinges on the fact that when a bomb goes off in a sector of wartime London, it uncovers an old document which reveals that the neighborhood is not a part of the empire. The residents promptly tear up their ration books and declare themselves foreigners, the humor proceeding from there in pleasant fashion.

Challenge to Lassie (Fri.-Sat.) is a dog story set in Scotland and backed with some fine scenic photography, but the plot—involving the search to find a home for the ownerless collie—is long and overly-sentimental. Other than the slow pace, there's nothing wrong with it for children.

MURRAY THEATRE
King Lear, with Morris E. Kinman Jr. in the title role and Mrs. Etienne Sturhahn and Miss Sally Weber of Princeton in the supporting cast, will be given by the Theatre Intime this weekend (Friday and Saturday) and every night next week. It marks the dramatic organization's 30th anniversary. There are indications that the production will rank as a fine contribution to Shakespearean tragedy and as a credit to Intime standards, already of the best in little theatre circles. Tickets at the University Store and box office; curtain at 8.

THE McCARTER
The final concert in Series I for the current season will be given Saturday night by Robert Casadesu of the Princeton-Kingston Road, whose musical reknown as a pianist spreads over two continents. The centenary of Chopin's death will be marked by a program completely made up of selections by that composer, including ballads, mazurkas, etudes, a polonaise, a nocturne and a tarantella. Purged of sentimental frippery, Chopin's works will be presented in keeping with the somewhat more severe and rigorous tastes in music today. Through the medium of M. Casadesu's style and treatment, Chopin is accorded his rightful place among the great composers of all time.

The London String Quartet will be heard in the McCarter Tuesday evening. Its program will consist of the Schumann Quartet in A major, Opus 41, No. 3; and Beethoven's Opus 130 in B flat major.

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Sports in Short

Title to the Tigers. Just 25 years ago, Princeton's basketball team cornered the Eastern League title with relative ease, winning nine and losing one while second-place Columbia, Dartmouth and Penn all took six and lost four. This season, if the Tigers haven't already won the title by the time you read this, they are virtually sure to do so Saturday night.

The only championship they have held since 1925 was earned seven years later when Ken Fairman, Lank Seibert and Karl Larsen paced Al Wittmer's last team to a title won in a playoff against Columbia. Just to set the time for you, Princetonians driving to the Palestra in Philadelphia had their cars stopped by police searching for the kidnapped Lindbergh baby. It was March, 1932.

After turning back Yale twice in four days last week, the Orange and Black hit the road for Boston where a potentially dangerous Harvard team was waiting to spring the upset of the season. The first half was close, but while the defense held tight, the Tiger attack gradually found itself and hit for 36 points in the last 20 minutes. The final count was 65-48.

From a 29-25 lead at the intermission, the Nassau quintet moved out with little trouble when Adams not only hit from the pivot but fed others. The Tiger center caged 18 points to set a new all-time career record of 795; every time he scores in the last three games, he'll record a new mark.

Noteworthy during the evening was the defensive job done in holding John Rockwell to four points, a total in sharp contrast to the average of 16.1 he had compiled in eight previous outings. Princeton's ability to cool off every team in the circuit has been largely responsible for its success this year; Dartmouth's mark of 54 points (while being walloped, 82-54) is high against the Tigers, whose defensive average of 48.8 is tops in the league.

If Columbia topped Penn Wednesday (after this issue had gone to press) Princeton will have to trim Dartmouth Saturday night to be assured of the 1950 title. While it seems most unlikely that the Tigers will lose that one, should Columbia take Cornell Monday night and Harvard Wednesday, the Orange and Black will have to trim Penn in the Palestra a week from Saturday to avoid a playoff. A non-league encounter here Tuesday with Georgetown will close out the home season.

The two victories over Yale in four days marked the first time since 1943 that a Princeton basketball team had taken two games from the Blue in a single season. The 51-49 triumph at New Haven, scored before a highly partisan crowd whose sportsmanship reportedly was not on a par with Yale standards, brought the Tigers revenge for the 74-48 trouncing they suffered there a year ago. It was

A VITAL FACTOR IN THE TIGERS' DRIVE TO THE TITLE



Joe Holman, guard on the Princeton basketball team, has invariably contributed a steadying influence in the hectic games that have marked the close race. Last year's captain, he has been a key figure in the defensive play that has been so valuable, reaching a peak in the important victories over Yale last week and Harvard on Tuesday.

on that occasion that Tony Lavelli hit for 40 points, still the league record for individual scoring.

Howard Hobson, Yale's dour-faced coach, is undoubtedly delighted that he has seen the last of Bernie Adams. It was as a sophomore that the Tiger center nervelessly sank a foul after the final buzzer had sounded to give Princeton a 51-50 triumph over the Blue. He helped turn the Elis back last Winter, when Sella bottled up Lavelli and Princeton recorded a thrilling 47-45 upset.

On Washington's Birthday, big Bernie caged 16 points before the disappointed throng in Payne Whitney Gym, and he made it 28 in four days against the Blue while the 54-51 victory was being recorded here Saturday. At New Haven, of course, it was Mike Kearns who played just as vital a role in the notable triumph, shutting out Jim Osbourn, league-leading scorer, from the floor in the first half and limiting him to four field goals in the second period.

With a count of 44-40 against the Orange and Black and seven minutes to go, Kearns rocked Yale's tight zone defense with two set shots from well out. When it

loosened up to protect against this, he moved into the pivot and fed Adams for two quick layups that brought a free toss with one of them. These nine points set the stage for the slow freeze that has become so familiar and Yale's best efforts could not sever the Tigers' mounting string of hairbreadth victories.

More Drama. The return contest was just as close but followed a different pattern. Whereas it was eight points ahead at New Haven and in front by 27-24 at the half, Princeton had to overcome a nine-point bulge the Elis manufactured Saturday early in the first period. The Yale margin of 11-2 vanished after 13 minutes as the Tigers went ahead by 20-17, but a new surge by the visitors gave them a 26-23 advantage at the intermission.

The home forces quickly overcame this deficit, and had a six-point lead with that many minutes gone in the second round. But the Bulldogs fought back again and cornered a slim lead (40-39) as time began to grow short.

The process was repeated to the extent that the Nassau quintet

—Continued on Page 8

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

moved out again to 47-41, barely remained ahead at 48-47 and then secured the triumph on the wings of invaluable baskets by Bill Clarke, Kearns and Adams. The good defense again came to the fore, refusing to yield the frantic Blues a field goal in the last hectic minute and 45 seconds of play.

As invariably happens, the officiating had both coaches on their feet toward the close. Hobson was unhappy, and with some reason, when Ted Anderson of the Blue broke past Ed Reed for lay-up that would have made the score 49-48 for the visitors. Reed hooked him, but before that infraction could be called, referee Lou Eisenstein quietly screamed that Anderson was charging.

The basket was nullified, Reed made good his free toss and, instead of trailing by two points (as it would if Anderson had converted on his shot from the foul line) Princeton had a 49-47 margin on its home floor with 2:20 to go. In basketball, championships hang on such quick twists as that.

Honors to Yale. The Tigers' good fortune against Yale on the court was hardly duplicated on ice, where Yale's faster skaters moved to a pair of three-goal triumphs in four days. They led at all times, taking home a 5-2 win from Baker Rink on Washington's Birthday and adding a 6-3 victory in New Haven Saturday night.

Ernie Montgomery was the big gun for the losers, scoring both goals in the first game and adding another in the return contest. Chuck Weeden and Wilbur Danforth also rang the bell at New Haven but the Tigers did not score until the Elis had a 4-0 jump on them. In both games, the same tendency to clear the puck inadequately from the defensive zone was largely responsible for Eli scoring.

Brown moved a step closer to the Pentagonal League title Tuesday evening when its able hockey team smothered the Tigers by the same 8-2 score by which it won in Providence last month. Ernie Montgomery caged the first goal of the evening, an accomplishment which awoke the Bruins and resulted in their shoving three tallies past O'Neil in the next four minutes. They got four in each of the last two periods.

Once again, the Nassau sextet was simply outplayed by considerably superior material. It will end its home season against Dartmouth Saturday afternoon, with the Indians likely to gain revenge for the 8-5 beating they suffered last month. A trip to Boston Wednesday will bring the long season to a close.

Sixing Yearlings. Johnny Stigman's freshman team got a firm hold on the spotlight when it swarmed over the Yale yearlings in a six-goal final period to record a 9-4 triumph at New Haven. The

victory was the Tiger cubs seventh in a row and they are sure to finish their season unbeaten. Saturday when the Harrison Maple Leafs provide the opposition in the Rink at 4:30. The count between these two teams last month was 22-5 for the freshmen, and the Maple Leafs didn't play bad hockey.

In the Yale clash, the freshmen were short-handed during most of the first two periods, and were tied at one point, 2-all. But they notched three of their goals while they had only five men on the ice, and as the clock began to run out, really poured it on.

Six goals in the final round sailed into the opposition's cage, four of them in the last four minutes and two in the closing 60 seconds. Bill Gall had three, Hank Bothfeld and Pete Fairfax two apiece. In their seven games to date, the yearlings have never scored less than seven goals and have totaled 86 for better than a dozen per outing. They'll be worth looking at after the varsity game Saturday afternoon, and they should put the 1950-51 varsity in the thick of next Winter's Pentagonal Race.

Other Sports. Jimmy Reed continued to add to a fine career as wrestling coach when his team retained the Big Three title with a 20-5 triumph over Harvard, winning six of the eight bouts and tying another. The Tigers have held the championship for the last four years, including a split with Yale in 1948, and ten times since Reed became head coach in 1934.

The squash team topped Yale, 5-4, on Washington's Birthday, ending a 46-game winning streak that the Blue had started to compile in 1946. Princeton's own record of nine and one is marred only by a loss to Harvard.

Yale's powerhouse swimming

team will be looking for its 58th consecutive victory when it swims in Dillon Pool Saturday afternoon. Bob Brawner in the breaststroke and possibly Gene Buttle in the dive and the medley relay team are the only Princetonians likely to corner first places against the invariably strong Elis.

The 11th annual Trenton Times Swimming Meet, sanctioned by the New Jersey A.A.U., will be held Wednesday night at 8 in Dillon Pool. Joe Verdeur of La Salle, Olympic breaststroke champion, whom, Princeton's Bob Brawner

—Continued on Page 12

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—Continued from Page 4—
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Jersey Journal

In Hillside, Mrs. Margaret Greco inserted a newspaper story reporting that she had a nephew in Italy seeking to marry an American spinster in her 30's. Twenty offers from the distaff side in the first day were highlighted by a mother who had two daughters and would "bring them both so you can take your choice."

In Atlantic City, Dr. George M. Lott told a medical convention that children's tantrums were a natural outlet that prevent neuroses. He called saying "I hate you," throwing or smashing things "a natural outcome of the usual training in self-restraint given all children."

In Trenton, a bus that had left Hopewell at 12:30 a.m. the night of the ice storm arrived at its destination five miles away at 8 o'clock the next morning.

In Princeton, (located in Mercer County ten miles from Trenton), residents read about Freddie Dykes, who tried to strangle his mother, slugged his brother-in-law and fired five shots into a neighbor's house—all because his mother refused to give him \$10. Sheriff George Clay captured him—after he swore he'd never be taken alive—when he fell into a snow drift. On closer inspection of the date line, readers found the incident occurred not in Princeton, N. J., but in Princeton, Mo. (which is also in Mercer County and ten miles from Trenton.)

In Hoboken, because efforts had been made to derail night passenger trains bound for Buffalo, the Delaware & Lackawanna was running pilot engines and an empty car ahead of all its express trains.

In Millburn, 60-year-old Ira C. Moore slipped on icy steps while leaving his house. After lying for an hour while waiting for the ambulance to try to come up the ice-coated hill, he went to the hospital on a stretcher atop a child's sled.

In Morristown, 12-year-old Teddy Lovenberg strangled a 15-pound fox because it threatened to bite "Boots," a dog with which he had made friends. Next day, when a passerby called "Mustard," the dog trotted off with his real owner.

In Red Bank, 74-year-old Mrs. Emma K. Vernell observed her 30th anniversary as New Jersey's only firewoman. Although for years she had a reputation of being able to connect a hose to a hydrant faster than many a man could, she now contents herself with directing "get-away activities."

Living directly across the street from headquarters, she slips into her uniform when the alarm sounds, opens the firehouse doors

and sets the indicator to show the fire's location. When the men return from the blaze, she has coffee ready for them.

Widow of a fireman who died from injuries suffered while on duty, she lives alone with her fox terrier, of whom she says, "He'd like to be a fire dog, but I believe the family is well represented. When the alarm sounds, Rex barks and I light out of bed. He minds the house while I mind the boys."

In Burlington, children had their day when firemen, seeking to clear the smoke from a burning factory, let them throw stones through the windows.

In Paterson, John A. Grieder was hastily excused by the judge from serving on the jury in the first case slated for a hearing, he was the defendant

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The New Jersey Poll

IMPROVEMENTS SOUGHT
 IN FACILITIES FOR PARKS
 AND PLAYGROUNDS IN N. J.

(The New Jersey Poll, prepared by Kenneth Fink, director of the Princeton Research Service, is a weekly feature sponsored by 45 leading daily and weekly newspapers in the state. Its findings are independent and of proven accuracy. Suggestions for future surveys will be welcomed by Town Topics, which presents results of the poll exclusively in the Princeton area.)

Parks and playgrounds for children are not adequate in most New Jersey communities. This was the finding of a statewide survey just completed.

In making plans for the coming season, local parks and playground committees throughout the state may want to give today's findings careful consideration. Three out of every five adults questioned in a state-wide survey are of the

opinion that their own community's parks and playgrounds are not good enough.

Highlight of today's findings is the fact that residents of New Jersey's six biggest cities were found to be especially critical of the parks and playgrounds provided for their children. Two out of every three big city residents say that parks and playgrounds in their communities—Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Paterson and Camden—are not good enough.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to a statewide cross-section of the state's residents:

"Do you think the public parks and playgrounds in this community are good enough or not?"

The total vote for the state was:

Good enough	33%
Not good enough	59
Don't know	8

Greatest degree of satisfaction with their parks and playgrounds was found among residents of communities between 2,500 and 25,000—towns like Haddonfield, Bernardsville and Hawthorne; and among those living in communities between 25,000 and 100,000—cities like Atlantic City, East Orange, Montclair, Plainfield and Garfield. But even among residents of these communities, those who are dissatisfied with their public parks and playgrounds outnumber those who are satisfied with them.

What may come as a surprise to many is that a solid majority of rural residents throughout the state are dissatisfied with the public parks and playgrounds provided for them and their children. The following table shows the vote by size of community:

	Good enough	Not good enough	Don't know
Under 2,500	26%	58	16
2,500 - 24,999	40%	54	6
25,000 - 99,999	38%	58	4
100,000 & over	28%	67	5

Still another interesting sidelight in today's survey is the unfavorable attitude expressed by those under 45 years of age—the group from which the great bulk of New Jersey's younger children come. By a two-to-one margin, they vote their local parks and playgrounds not good enough.

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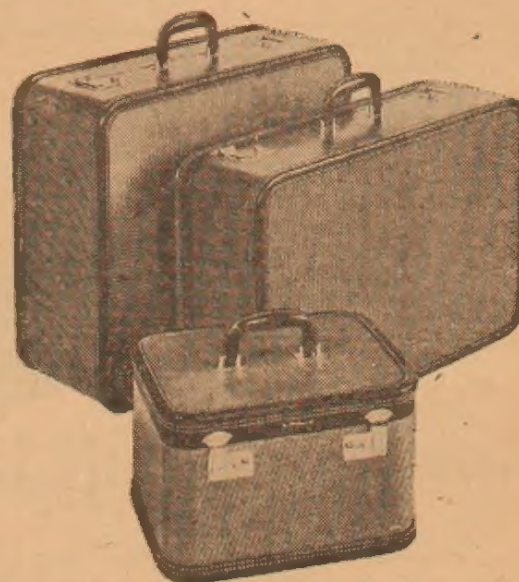
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, March 6th
2:00 p.m.: Fencing, Princeton Varsity and Freshmen vs. Pennsylvania; Dillon Gymnasium.
2:30 p.m.: Pentagonal League Hockey; Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Baker Rink. Freshman Hockey vs. Harvard; Maple Leafs at 4:25.
5:00 p.m.: Eastern League Swimming; Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gymnasium. Freshman Swimming vs. Yale at 5:30.
6:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Eastern League Basketball; Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Dillon Gymnasium. Freshman Basketball vs. Yale at 6:30.
"Mid-Week," Princeton Theatre Intime Production; Murray Theatre. University Campus.
Princeton University Concert, Robert Casadesu, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, March 6th
RED CROSS SUNDAY
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.; Mass. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "Highlights of Our Protestant Heritage—II. The Bible as the Word of God," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Miles; First Presbyterian Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Jesus in Gethsemane," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nease; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: "Christian Faith," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler Jr.; Holy Communion, at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00. Trinity Episcopal Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Claude R. Welch; Rejoinder of the Congregation, Princeton University Methodist Church.
"The Sons of God," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"The Table Spread for You," Rev. Mr. Benjamin L. Forrester; Holy Communion; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
"Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Holy Communion; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
"The Cross of Christ," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Holy Communion; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
University Chapel Sermon, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
"The Responsibility of Hearing," Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.
Sermon, Lenox G. Palm; Baptist Students of Princeton; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
3:30 p.m.: Guest Speaker, Mrs. L. H. Parker, New York City; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
4:00 p.m.: "More Heretics Needed," Rev. Mr. Dale DeWitt, Middle Atlantic States Council of Unitarian Church; Unitarian Fellowship Meeting; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
7:30 p.m.: Evening Prayer, Trinity Episcopal Church.
7:45 p.m.: Evening Service, Baptist Students of Princeton; sermon, Chuck Templeton; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
8:00 p.m.: "The Ministry of Jesus: II, He Begins His Ministry at Nazareth," Rev. Dr. Miles; First Church.
Holy Communion, First Baptist Church.
"How to Live With People," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Sacred Promises," Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
8:10-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, March 6th
8:30 p.m.: Public Meeting and Primary Rally, sponsored by Princeton Democratic Club; Knights of Columbus, 111 Prospect Avenue.
Tuesday, March 7th
7:45 p.m.: Brahms' "Requiem," Princeton Seminary Oratorio Choir; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.
8:00 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Georgetown; Dillon Gymnasium.
Princeton University Concert, London String Quartet; McCarter Theatre.
"Some Aspects of Housing Statistics and Analysis," Dr. Leo Grebler of Columbia University; Central New Jersey Chapter of American Statistical Association; Fine Hall, University Campus.
Wednesday, March 8th
4:00 p.m.: Dance Recital; Baby Ballet Class, Senior Top Class, Ballroom Dance Club and individual dances; Auditorium, Nassau Street School.
5:00 p.m.: Stanford Little Bull Lecture, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Director, United Nations Department of Trusteeship; 29 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
11th Annual Trenton Times Swimming Meet; Dillon Gymnasium Pool.
Annual Congregational Meeting, First Church, presided by Congregational Dinner at 6:30 a.m.
Lenten Service, Dr. Albert L. Jami.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 5—
fort to locate Mr. Mather's sedan. Cause for the \$400,000 cyclotron fire was not established but there was no evidence of sabotage and no investigation by the FBI . . . The University's loss dollar-wise is covered by insurance but there is no compensation for the setback on research . . . a thick booked Saturday after confessing to several charges of stealing articles from campus dormitory rooms, being quizzed in connection with the etchings taken last June from the McVitty collection.

son, Department of Religion, Princeton University; Second Church.
Lenten Service, Rev. Mr. Paul Gordon; Methodist Church.
"The Cup of Blessing," Mr. Wilbert Washington; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Non-Christian Prayers of Faith," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.
Thursday, March 8th
Last day for registration for Primary Elections on April 18th. New voters, changes of address and changes of name must be registered in order to qualify for April Primary.
8:30 p.m.: Stafford Little Lecture, Dr. Bunche; 29 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
Friday, March 8th
1:00 p.m.: Opening of Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships; Dillon Gymnasium. Evening bouts at 8:00.
SPORTS IN SHORT
—Continued from Page 8—
will meet later this month, heads a large field.
The basketball team at Princeton High finished its regular season by dropping two heartbreakers, a 46-44 loss to Hamilton High on Friday and a 56-55 overtime contest to North Plainfield on Monday. Buster Thomas caged eight field goals in the latter game, two of them in the final period, to lead the scoring but the Blue and White couldn't quite hang on.
Emerson Dickman called his baseball squad out Wednesday, exactly a month before the season opens with Manhattan on University Field. A former major league pitcher who knows his specialty well, the genial ex-Red Sox hurler will have his hands full bringing his mound staff to varsity strength. Bob Wolcott took most of the team's hurling ability with him when he graduated last June.

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